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Traffic Halts—Caught in the lens of an on-the-spot INS photog's camera is this mother cat . . . as she holds up traffic on New York's East 45th st. while moving her kitten to new spring quarters.

Off to Camp—Lieut. John Thomas, Navy flier, is on hand with a going-away gift for his girl friend, Helen Delano of Watertown, as she leaves South Station for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., as one of 270 New England WAC recruits.

International News Photos



U.S. Raid Even Shakes Britain

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—All day long, a ceaseless procession of American bombers struck so mightily at the French invasion coast that houses rattled in England and heavy, rumbling explosions echoed today across the narrow channel.



REV. STANISLAUS ORLEMANSKI AT SEATTLE
Associated Press Wirephoto

Priest Is Mum On Soviet Trip

SEATTLE, May 11 (AP)—The Springfield, Mass., Polish-American priest who went to Russia on a 12-day visit and aroused nationwide comment on his talks with Premier Stalin, returned last night and termed his conferences with Soviet leaders as "very successful."

But the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski refused to comment further except that "at the proper time and place we will make a statement."

He indicated his mission was not yet concluded and that further work was to be done. He did not elaborate on what his mission was, but while in Moscow he said Stalin was "very friendly disposed toward the Roman Catholic Church" and that Catholicism would remain the religion of Poland.

Between planes he declared "even if the mission turns out a failure, at least it will be an effort."

He said he had visited the Ukraine and had gone beyond Khar'kov. He said there had been great destruction in Russia and field of desolation where every structure that might be of use to man had been leveled to the ground.

In this country Fr. Orlemanski's visit was criticized by Catholic leaders and inspired an inquiry in Congress as to why a passport was issued to him and Prof. Oscar Lange of the University of Chicago. Secretary of State Hull said the travelers went as private citizens.

Nazis Claim New Gain in Russia

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—The Germans asserted today they had wiped out a sizable Russian bridgehead on the lower Dneestr river in a surprise attack and that their troops still were fighting in the Crimea west of Sevastopol, destroying 20 tanks there yesterday.

The Russians announced two days ago Sevastopol and all the Crimea had been cleared of German and Romanian troops. The latest Soviet communique told of the sinking of two 400-ton transports hauling enemy survivors from the devastated port.

The German communique, unconfirmed by Soviet sources, said bomber formations paced the Dneestr assault south of Grigoriopol, which liquidated a Russian salient six miles long and four deep, west of the river. The area

Shells Blast 5th in Italy

By NOLAND NORGAARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 11 (AP)—A German artillery barrage on the Anzio beachhead reached a new peak Tuesday night with approximately 4000 shells lobbed into Fifth Army positions in the space of half an hour, Allied Headquarters announced today.

The same night the German air force sent 35 planes to raid the beachhead port area, but it was announced that no damage resulted and ack-ack shot down two of the raiders.

The Allied command gave no new word of the Eighth Army troops which yesterday were reported following up the Germans withdrawing to shorten their lines in the mountains of the main front 25 miles inland from the Adriatic.

In the Cassino area the Germans laid down artillery and mortar fire and sent over single planes to bomb and strafe Allied forward positions.

On the beachhead an American raiding party, with tank support, punched at enemy-held houses two miles southeast of Cisterna. An American officer, with three men, captured a dozen prisoners three miles south of Cisterna.

An official announcement said the Italian Corps of Liberation operating in Italy has been built up from one small motorized group "until it includes whole battalions of all the famous units of the Italian regular army."

was said to contain "dominating mountain ranges" and to have strengthened the Axis front line guarding the approaches to the Galati gap in Romania, between the Carpathians and Danube estuary.

Moscow reported tremendous damage in Sevastopol with the center of the Black sea port "destroyed or ruined."

The British radio, International News Service reported, said German forces today were said to have evacuated the Romanian port of Constanta, 210 miles southwest of Sevastopol, and sent their ships to Bulgarian ports.)

Airfields at Beaumont-le-Roger and Cormeilles-en-Vezin were pockmarked; violent bomb crashes were heard from Calais; the angry roar of planes was the loudest ever heard in London.

Air power was paving the way for invasion by immobilizing flying fields, gun positions, rocket gun and aerial bomb emplacements.

It was the 27th day of the titanic air offensive to soften up Hitler's Europe.

Quickly following up last night's fourth assault on Budapest by bombers striking from Italy bases, Marauder and Havoc bombers of the American Ninth Air Force got in the first flicks of what appeared to be another day-long assault from British bases in morning attacks.

At mid-afternoon a heavy assault began on the mainland across the channel, violent explosions from the Calais area shook buildings in Folkestone and heavy rumblings were as severe as those heard Tuesday night when the RAF hit French coastal areas in their hardest night blow of the war on those targets.

Berlin programs were broken with the familiar "achtung! aching!" ("attention") warning Germans of Allied formations approaching southwest Germany.

The targets were mysterious emplacements the Germans have thrown up to attempt to block Allied invasion land forces.

Allied headquarters in Naples said meanwhile 33 planes were lost in yesterday's day and night assaults by Italy-based planes.

Six separate forces of RAF bombers went out last night, four of them attacking railway yards.

Returning pilots said the bombing was well concentrated at Gent which has the largest freight warehouse in Belgium. Men who bombed Courtail in Belgium said they saw a great number of bombs bursting around the markers.

Speedy Mosquitos carrying 4000 pound bombs also raided Ludwigshafen, Germany.

Marshall Back at Desk

WASHINGTON, May 11 (INS)—The war department announced today that Gen. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, has returned to Washington following a ten-day inspection tour throughout the country except for the New England states.

Jap Gains Peril China

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, May 11 (AP)—The Japanese offensive in northern Honan Province assumed today a scope unequalled since the Hankow campaign of 1938 as the Chinese

acknowledged that enemy forces had crossed the Yellow river from Shansi Province northwest of Loyang and apparently had won control of the entire Peiping-Hankow railway.

The crossing of the Yellow river, a Chinese communique said, was accomplished by the Japanese in the vicinity of Yuanchu, 45 miles from Loyang, and threatened to outflank the defenders of the ancient city, already menaced by another enemy column in the southeast.

The new Japanese thrust from Shansi not only enlarged the scope of the enemy operations, but placed added emphasis on the possibility of a general westward drive toward the old walled city of Sian in Shensi province.

The communique announcing that the enemy had crossed the Yellow river said bitter fighting was raging as the invaders attempted to enlarge their bridgehead.

Completion of the Japanese drive to win full control of the railway—a 150-mile stretch of which was in Chinese hands before the enemy launched his offensive in mid-April—would mean that the invaders had finally lopped off about 60,000 square miles of territory from all connection with Free China.

It would also mean that Chinese forces now operating east of the railway had been cut off from their bases and henceforth would be compelled to operate as guerrillas.

15,000 Japs Killed In India and Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 11 (AP)—The British continued to drive the Japanese back from their Indian invasion today and it was officially estimated the enemy had lost 15,000 dead alone since Feb. 1 on the Arakan front of Burma, in the Imphal and Kohima areas of the Indian frontier and in behind-the-lines Chindit engagements.

The figure excludes casualties on the Japanese by Lieut.-Gen. Stilwell's American-trained Chinese driving down from North Burma, where last figures showed 5000 Japanese had been killed up to March 29.

The number of Japanese wound-

ed during the fighting since Feb. 1 was not estimated. The largest number of single front casualties—6100 killed—was inflicted on the Japanese in their attempt to force the Imphal plain on the Indian frontier.

Today's communique said Gen. Stilwell's tank-supported Chinese forces had swarmed through two more villages east of the Mogaung valley in their drive on the Japanese bases of Mogaung and Myit-kyina.

Mme. Chiang Reported In Moscow Parley

By The Associated Press
Berlin radio reported today Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, and President Sun Fo of the Chinese legislative yuan arrived in Moscow yesterday.

The broadcast said it was understood she was conducting negotiations in the Russian capital on frontier problems as well as relations between the Kuomintang, the Chungking government party and the Chinese Communist party.

Hingham Camp For State Guard

The first summer encampment of Massachusetts State Guard will be held at South Hingham between June 24 and Aug. 6, Brig. Gen. William J. Keville, adjutant general, announced today.

Keville said each unit will spend seven days in camp. He said the Army will provide most of the facilities, including an outdoor theater to be used for instruction purposes.

Enlisted men will receive special duty pay of \$1.55 per day and officers, including captains, will be paid \$2.50. Field officers will receive \$4 daily, Keville said.

Gov. Saltonstall urged employers to co-operate by making arrangements to let guardsmen in their employ attend the camps.

Nazis Grab French 'Invasion Railways'

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—The importance of France's transport system in the impending invasion of western Europe was emphasized by both the Allies and Germans today as the London radio urged the French to keep off the highways after the attack starts and Vichy repeated that passenger train service would be cut Monday to facilitate troop movements.

The Allied request to French civilians was made in a BBC broadcast of invasion instructions. It stressed that troop movement must have right-of-way.

The announcement by the German-controlled Vichy radio of the forthcoming passenger train reduction, made originally three days ago and reiterated today, caused many in London to wonder whether the Nazis were seizing the remnants of the bomb-riddled railway system for what it was worth in helping to maintain the Atlantic Wall.

Some passenger trains apparently still will run. The announcement said service would be "seriously curtailed."

The latest guess on when the Allies will strike is Monday, the same day the French train service change is effective.

Called in last night as window dressing for a Berlin broadcast on anti-invasion preparations, an astrologer intoned:

"The seventh day after the full moon often sees casualties and death." Monday is the seventh day after the full moon.

Another German broadcast said German sharpshooters were being equipped with special rifles fitted with a new telescopic sight to "pick off the commanding officers of each wave of invading troops as they hit the beaches."

One of the sides of the channel, meanwhile, it was disclosed emergency units are poised and ready to go into action on D-day to evacuate and provide shelter and food for non-combatants of English coastal towns that are used as invasion springboards. Details about the raids were kept secret.



SAVED BY PENICILLIN—Near death a week ago from a mastoid infection, Consuelo Prietto, 7, is now on the road to recovery . . . thanks to penicillin obtained for her through the efforts of the Los Angeles Examiner. Here, the smiling child reaches for doll her father, Dr. Pablo Prietto, brought her.



HUB PENICILLIN HER HOPE—Mrs. Cecelia Smud (left), wife of a Buenos Aires lumberman, is greeted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Esther Constantino of Quincy, as she arrives at Logan Airport after a 5400-mile trip from South America to seek aid of Lahey Clinic physicians. Suffering from a streptococcal infection of the heart she hopes that the wonder drug, penicillin, will bring her relief.

7 Involved in Ham Theft Are Sentenced

James E. Hickey, 38, Arborway, Jamaica Plain, the only one of seven defendants who elected to go to trial in connection with large ham thefts from the Boston Sausage & Provision Co., was given a suspended sentence of two years today in superior court by Judge Buttrick.

Found guilty by a jury on indictment charges of receiving 26-160 pounds of stolen hams, valued at \$8632, Hickey was placed on probation for two years and ordered to make restitution of \$1500, spread out over a period.

Pleas of guilty to charges of conspiracy and the larceny of 36,960 pounds of hams, valued at \$12,156, had been made by Louis Jordan of Bowdoin st., West End; Stanley R. Marshall, College ave., Medford; Francis P. Callinan, Watertown st., West Newton; Antonio J. Daniels, Salutation st., North End; Armando Fantasia, North End, and Emanuel Venuti, Leverett st., West End.

Jordan, on parole from State Prison, where, officials said, he "owes" 4½ years, had his case placed on file, but was turned over to parole officers.

Marshall and Callinan, truck drivers employed by the Railway Express Co., were each given three years' probation.

The cases of Daniels and Fantasia, of whom the prosecutor said they were "victims of their employment and received no spoils," were filed.

Disposition in the case of Venuti was held up when his counsel explained he was in 1A and about to enter the service. An official of the Boston Sausage & Provision Co. protested he understood Venuti to be in 4F.

"I've just been reclassified into 1A," the defendant stated.

Judge Buttrick then ordered Venuti to go home and return with the notice which placed him in 1A.

Texan Explains Socking DiCicco

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Benny Bickers of Dallas, Tex., said he knocked down Lieut. Paul DiCicco, husband of Gloria Vanderbilt, both inside and outside a night club here Monday.

He said he first encountered DiCicco in trying to pass him in an aisle in the Copacabana Club. "DiCicco wanted to know where I was going; he pushed me back in the aisle and said he'd knock me down," Bickers added. It was then, Bickers said, that he let a punch go at the former Hollywood agent and knocked him down. The second knockdown, Bickers continued, followed some time later outside the club.

DiCicco, through a spokesman, said there was no knockdown in the club and no blow was struck outside the place, as reported in the newspapers.

Bickers said he was in New York on business.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today. Fair, little temperature changes tonight with the lowest temperature near 53. Friday fair and somewhat warmer. Gentle winds.

Sun rises, 5:25 a. m.; sets, 7:35 p. m.
High tide, 7:25 p. m.; low tide, 9 a. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 52 Concord 47
Bangor 44 Hartford 32
Spartanburg 42 Providence 50
Warrenton day this date, 90, in 1895.
Coldest day this date, 23, in 1900.
Only 48, days to summer.

Ruling to Save 30-38 Draftees

Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and other Bay State draft registrants in the 30-38 age group awaited an important selective service announcement, due tonight, which is expected to liberalize greatly the policy of draft deferments and to eliminate most of the men in this group from further consideration for military service.

Employment in a useful occupation will probably serve as the only yardstick for draft boards in deciding on deferments for these men, according to an Associated Press message from Washington.

Until the official announcement is made, selective service authorities are maintaining silence on reports that men over 30 in preferred occupations will be eligible for deferment, regardless of whether they are actually "necessary" men.

That the anticipated ruling is expected to cause a decided slump in Massachusetts inductions was seen in an order to the Boston and Springfield induction centers to close this Saturday and to operate on a five-day week from now on, instead of a six-day schedule.

For the 26 through 29 age group, it was understood the present policy of deferring necessary men in essential activities will be continued. However, Maj.-Gen. Lewis D. Hershey recently said that these men probably will not be called before early fall, when the pool of registrants under 26 is expected to be exhausted.

Liberalization along the lines reported, probably would halt calls of men over 29 for the rest of this year and possibly eliminate them from consideration altogether, depending upon the course of the war.

With the Army already at peak strength and the Navy expected to reach that point in September, induction calls, thereafter, will be for replacement with quotas determined by the number of casualties.

Soldier Hurt as Cab Crashes El Pole

Pvt. George Lembie, 35, member of the Army staff on duty at the induction center, 1065 Commonwealth ave., was injured in a taxicab accident early today. He was taken to City Hospital.

The soldier was riding in a taxicab operated by Joseph A. Green of East st., Dorchester. Swerving to avoid striking another car at the intersection of Brighton and Commonwealth avenues, the taxicab crashed into an Elevated pole.



WEALTHY FLIER—An inventory filed in Norristown, Pa., disclosed that Lieut. William Wiloff Smith of Bryn Mawr, 24-year-old Army flier, inherited nearly \$10,000,000 as the sole beneficiary of his mother's estate.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Bathtub Death Trial Near End

WORCESTER, May 11—With the testimony of Ruby Jane Wyatt, 26-year-old brunette from Canton, Ga., that Jesse A. Campbell, 25, asked her to marry him two months before the death of his wife in a Worcester hotel bathtub Jan. 28, the state today neared completion of its case at Campbell's trial in Superior Court.



RUBY JANE WYATT, 26
Tells of Dates with Campbell

Called as a surprise witness to bolster the government's claim that Campbell drowned his wife for her love, Miss Wyatt said she had agreed to marry him because she believed he was single.

The attractive Southern girl testified that it was not until two days before Campbell left Georgia for Worcester, shortly before the death of his wife, Irene, that she learned he was married. He then explained a letter he had received from his wife telling her he was divorced, Miss Wyatt said.

Miss Wyatt said she met Campbell in July of 1943 at the plant of the Turbine Rayon Corp. in Rome, Ga., where both were employed, and that night with another girl accompanied him to a revival meeting.

Later they began going out together, she testified, and in November "he told me he loved me," giving her a diamond ring and wedding band just before Christmas. "He asked me to marry him," continued Miss Wyatt, "and I said, 'wait 'til I think about it,' but later I told him I would marry him. When he put the ring on my finger he said, 'let it stay there.'"

Three other girls, Ursula Duly of Princeton st. and Gertrude Guilmette of Eastern ave., both Worcester, with Helen Christof Milbury, told of going to dances and parties with Campbell whom they said they believed to be unmarried.

Earlier William F. Brisebois of Leicester, father of Mrs. Campbell, testified that two days before her body was found in the bathtub, her husband had asked her for a divorce. Brisebois said he and his daughter had just obtained a warrant charging Campbell with non-support.

'Dry Martini' Pilot Here on Bond Drive

Maj. Allen V. Martini, 23-year-old pilot of the Fortress "Dry Martini," which set an all-time record by downing 23 Nazi planes in 15 minutes in a raid over Paris last year, was in Boston today on a Fifth War Loan drive assignment.

The young pilot, who took his bomber over Berlin six times as the result of a challenge from the Luftwaffe, holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. A native of San Francisco, he is a veteran of 63 bombing missions, 37 of them over Germany.

Meat Shortage Serious Here

Regional OPA officials are considering recommending resumption of point rationing of meats to forestall a serious shortage developing in the Greater Boston civilian market, it was indicated today.

Malcolm McCabe, secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers Ass'n, reported that Boston markets are "desperately short" of lamb, that beef is scarce, and that pork, which has been abundant in New England, is "tightening up."

The recent elimination of ration values, on all meats except choice cuts of beef, was seen as one of the reasons for the shortage.

Brookline Man Hurt In Fall Off Staging

Israel Bargad, 48, of Thornville rd., Brookline, was in Lynn Hospital today with injuries suffered in a fall from a staging while he was painting a house in Puritan ave., Swampscott.

His brother, Samuel, 51, who was on the staging with him, but escaped injury, reported a broken rope caused the accident.

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House Takes Up Debate On 'GI Bill of Rights'

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 11—After months of red tape and delay, the long-sought "GI Bill of rights" was scheduled to be presented to the House

of Representatives for open debate today.

The last legislative measure ahead of the bill for veterans' rehabilitation, increase of the national debt, has been disposed of, leaving the way clear for G-I Joe and his bill.

As the House settled down to consider the vital measure, leaders of both Democratic and Republican sides promised to do everything they can to see that the bill is passed. There is virtually unanimous feeling in the House membership that a veterans' aid program must be enacted, although there may be some dispute as to its precise terms.

GI Joe and Jane went into Congress with all the backing that could be marshalled. The Senate passed their bill unanimously more than a month ago, while petitions from all parts of the country have flooded Washington, demanding passage of the "bill of rights."

It was a stirring scene as those petitions, bearing names of more than a million parents, wives, sweethearts, close friends and service men and women, were presented to leaders of the House by National Comdr. Warren H. Atherton of the American Legion, on the Capitol steps.

Later, Comdr. Atherton sent a personal letter to every member of the House, pointing out the importance to the morale of America's fighting men of prompt passage of the GI bill.

RECRUITING—Looking for SPAR recruits are (l. to r.) Ann Marsters, Mary Turner and Dorothy Dimling . . . as they tour Boston in a jeep while exhibiting a clever slogan in a rare tire.

Coast Guard Photo



Stimson Tells Easy Mustering Out Plan

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Secretary Stimson announced today the Army has adopted a simplified "separation procedure" to speed the process of discharging men from the military service and help their readjustment to civilian life.

A separation center has been established at Ft. Dix as a model. Said Stimson: "Only 48 hours are required from the time a man arrives to the time he boards a train for home."

The soldier hears an "orientation" tale about his imminent return to civil life and his rights and privileges as a veteran. He gets a complete medical examination, his final pay, travel pay to his point of induction, the first installment of his mustering-out pay and advice to pay for his ticket home immediately. Banking facilities and a travel office adjoin the pay window.

Counsellors are available to tell the soldier about job opportunities, to prepare records showing the soldier's military and civilian experience and qualifications, to give him advice on life insurance, war bond allotments and other personal problems—but they advise him only; they don't tell him what to do.

600 Cadet Nurses Enters U. S. Corps

Approximately 600 cadet nurses enrolled in Greater Boston's 26 schools of nursing will be inducted officially into the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps during ceremonies to be held at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, Saturday at 4 p. m.

The exercises will be preceded by a colorful procession from the State House to the bandstand of Army, Navy and civilian nurses, followed by cadets in the Cadet Nurse Corps uniform.

Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and high Army and Navy officials will participate in the ceremony, one of a series of similar events being held throughout the country simultaneously to pay tribute to more than 96,000 members of the student nurse training organization established by Congress to help relieve the nurse shortage.

Gandhi in Bombay

BOMBAY, May 11 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, released from internment last week, arrived in Bombay today from Poona and was driven at once to Juhu, a near-by seaside resort where he will stay.

Prayer Answered; Pilot Is Safe

ALBION, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—A letter from his brother, a fighter pilot reported missing in action, has answered eight-year-old Robert Deming's prayer. This is the story, as related by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Deming:

At 10 p. m. Tuesday, the Demings were notified that their son, Richard, 23, a second lieutenant, had been missing since April 26. Robert then knelt by his bed and asked:

"Let us, please, have a letter tomorrow from Richard dated April 29."

At 11 a. m. yesterday the letter arrived. It was dated April 29 and in it Richard wrote that he was in a base hospital somewhere in China, after suffering a fractured left arm in a crash landing.

Frank Sinatra OK

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Frank Sinatra, hospitalized for several days because of a throat infection and fever, was reported today to be "resting comfortably."



BAY STATERS MEET IN ENGLAND—Walter E. Baker (right) of Neponset st., Canton, a member of the Merchant Marine, autographs the cast of Sgt. Valmore B. Fodanis of North Adams, now recovering from wounds at a U. S. Army hospital in England. Associated Press Photo



LANSDALE SURVIVORS (LEFT AND RIGHT) AIDED
Aboard Rescue Ship After Mediterranean Sinking

Newton Man Hero Of Lansdale Loss

A new Massachusetts naval hero was acclaimed today—Ens. Stephen P. Mallett, Jr., 24, of Farlow rd., Newton, former Harvard football star, who saved the lives of five men in the torpedoing of the destroyer Lansdale in the Mediterranean Sea last month.

According to a Navy Department announcement, the Newton officer found the five men floundering in the water after the ship went down, victim of a German aerial torpedo hit, and kept them afloat by ordering them to cling to his kapok jacket and inflated lifebelt.

The group were using his equipment in this way, like a log, when rescue vessels picked them up.

LUCK HOLDS GOOD
The story of Mallett's exploit and escape from death, just disclosed, explained to members of his family a cryptic cable message they recently received from him: "Mallett luck holds good."

He is the son of Dr. S. P. Mallett, oral surgeon-in-chief at City Hospital, and Mrs. Mallett, A. brother, Pfc. Charles K. Mallett, is at home recovering from wounds suffered in North African fighting.

Lieut. Robert M. Morgenthau, 24-year-old son of the Secretary of the Treasury, was one of the last to leave the smashed, 1630-ton Lansdale, according to the Associated Press. He jumped over the side and landed on the tin-hatted head of a fellow officer who, however, was not hurt. Both were rescued.

HELPED OTHERS
One of the casualties of the sinking was Lieut. (jg) George E. Haines, 24, of Greenwich, Ct., gunnery officer.

Lieut. (jg) James E. Bever of Bellingham, Wash., said that during the three hours in which men off the destroyer were in the sea or being rescued, Haines swam around without a life preserver "encouraging everybody in the water."

"By the time the destroyers did come along, he wasn't around," Bever said. "He just did too much, I guess."

Survivors included the skipper, Lieut.-Comdr. Douglas McKean Swift, 33, of Anthony rd., Portsmouth, R. I., and a native of Springfield.

'Escaped' Nazi Found In Georgia Camp

ATLANTA, May 11 (AP)—For five days a German prisoner of war labeled "dangerous" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation was sought in Georgia and South Carolina after he was reported as escaped from Camp Gordon, near Augusta.

But Heuer never left Camp Gordon, it developed yesterday. He was found in a barracks attic where he had been hiding since last Saturday.

Hot Pants Wait

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11 (AP)—Trousers afire, a junk dealer unblinded his horse from a burning wagon in a downtown street before beating out the flames.



DIED IN SINKING—The bodies of two sailors killed in the German air torpedoing of the U. S. destroyer Lansdale are carried ashore from Coast Guard vessel. Associated Press Wirephoto from Coast Guard

Wife Gets \$9000 Cash, Divorce

H. Howard Dine, chain department store operator, of Colbert rd., West Newton, was under instruction of Middlesex probate court today to make a cash settlement of \$9000, in lieu of alimony payments, to his wife, Mrs. Bertha P. Dine of Boston.

Mrs. Dine was granted a divorce by Judge George M. Poland on grounds of cruelty, and also permanent custody of two children, Philip, 17, and Nancy, 15.

Although he did not contest the divorce, Dine, president and treasurer of Dine's Syndicate, Inc., which operates department stores in Cambridge, Medford, Watertown, and Somerville, filed an answer to charges. He states his wife deserted him on Jan. 25, 1942.

Woman 'Fagin' Given 8 Months

Charged with receiving stolen goods obtained from a downtown Boston store by a 15-year-old Somerville boy she taught to steal, Mrs. Ann Antonitus, 30, of Hampshire ave.,

Cambridge, mother of four, admitted a finding of guilty in municipal court today.

Judge Frank W. Tomasello imposed a total of 8 months in the House of Correction and ordered restitution made in the amount of \$437, after police said they recovered most of the loot.

Mrs. Antonitus appealed and was released under bonds of \$1500. She was taken to juvenile court where she was charged with contributing to delinquency of a person under 17.

Her arrest followed that of the boy who lives a short distance from her home. Police said Mrs. Antonitus instructed the boy to take articles from the store's shipping room and bring them to her.

He was given money, trinkets and jack knives in exchange for merchandise, police said.

Appearing in the juvenile court with Mrs. Antonitus was an unidentified Somerville woman who also faced a charge of contributing to delinquency of a person under 17.

Judge Tomasello originally suspended the jail term and placed Mrs. Antonitus on probation for two years. When she appealed, the judge removed the suspension.

Circus Offer Spurs Sale of War Bonds

With free tickets to the opening night of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus offered as rewards for bond buying, War Bond booths at member stores of the Retail Trade Board are doing a rushing business this week.

Purchasers of bonds in any denomination from \$25 to \$1000 are privileged to take them to the circus ticket booth on Boston Common and obtain tickets to the big show's opening night, May 23.

Hewitt H. Howland Dead

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Hewitt H. Howland, 80, former editor of the Century magazine, died at Roosevelt Hospital after a long illness. Surviving is his wife, the former Manie Cobb, sister of the late Irvin S. Cobb.



SON IS BORN—Mrs. Orde C. Wingate, widow of Maj.-Gen. Wingate, has given birth to a son in Aberdeen, Scotland, it was announced today. Gen. Wingate, leader of "Wingate's Raiders" of Burma fame, was killed in a plane crash in Burma last March 24.

Social Workers To Meet in Hub

Discussion of various aspects of juvenile delinquency will feature a three-day conference of more than 1000 public and private social workers at the Hotel Bradford next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsored jointly by the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare Employees' Ass'n, and the Massachusetts Ass'n of Relief Officers, the Massachusetts Public Assistance Conference is planned as an annual event to improve administration of social problems.

Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and State Public Welfare Comm. Arthur G. Rotch will address the gathering at a Tuesday luncheon meeting. Principal speaker will be Edward A. Sullivan, president of Salem Teachers' College, who will discuss "The Things for Which We Fight."

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW

BOSTON—Office cleanup collection—Shawmut avenue, Broadway to Tremont; Tremont st., Broadway to Avery; Washington st., Broadway to Kneeland; Washington st., Kneeland to Avery (odd numbers only); Broadway, Washington to Tremont; Stuart st., Washington to Tremont; Boylston st., Washington to Tremont; Seaver pl., Warrenton st., Common st., Hollis st., Dillaway st., Doré st., La Grange st., Tamworth st., Boylston sq., Head pl., Bumstead ct., Haymarket pl., Van Rensselaer pl.

papers "might prove embarrassing if they were salvaged for souvenirs instead of waste paper."



STUDYING IN THE SUN—It's exam week at Boston University... so (l. to r.) Thalia Markante of Cambridge, Lois Pirie of Holyoke and Eleanor Duncan of Melrose take their books to the esplanade... and there they enjoy a few hours under the sun while discussing their studies.

Jilted Girls United In Brush-off Club

By GENE HANDSAKER

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 11 (AP)—Fetching 21-year-old Louise M. Cozine was jilted by her Army sweetheart, but she didn't go into hiding about it. She's today No. 1 brush-off girl and because of her activities—and her sense of humor—girls jilted by service men are banding together in consolation clubs all over the nation.

"Latest reports indicate we have a chapter in just about every large city," declared the attractive 21-year-old president of the women's auxiliary of the Brush-Off Club.

Miss Cozine (rhymes with pine) read last December an article by Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent, about the formation of a "brush-off club" by jilted Army officers in Algiers.

"Not long before I had been



LOUISE M. COZINE
Heads Women's Auxiliary of Brush-Off Club

Associated Press Photo

jilted by a signal corps officer," she explained, "so to let off steam I wrote to the president of the Brush-Off Club (Capt. Howard Hammersley, Jr., of Roanoke, Va.) and said there ought to be a women's auxiliary."

MANY JILTED SWEETIES

A subsequent Boyle column carried her letter and the response, she said, was "terrific." Not only did some 30 local jilted raily "round her to form an auxiliary chapter here, but letters came from cast-off sweeties in more than 60 cities, in nearly all states, asking about organization procedure.

More than 300 servicemen also wrote to endorse the idea of an auxiliary and to plead for correspondence. Some two dozen, from privates to majors, sent Miss Cozine proposals of marriage, "but they all sounded too matter-

of-face, as if I were desperate," she said.

Miss Cozine hopes for a formal coast-to-coast organization with a charter issued to each local group and membership cards, stationery and pins bearing the insignia designed for the auxiliary by a Disney studio artist—a teardrop splashing against a broken heart.

TITLE FOR SALE

The auxiliary's head "brush-off girl" (she has copyrighted the title, in case Hollywood might like to buy it) has a creamy, sun-tanned complexion, wavy, light-caramel hair and eyes as blue as the Pacific that sighs within earshot of the office where she works as a secretary.

Auxiliary members hold informal meetings every other Thursday night at her apartment. Club paraphernalia includes a "rogues' gallery"—a bulletin board full of photos of ex-sweethearts, with no names but a prison-like number under each.

Club business used to be mainly a swapping of heartbreak stories, but now it is usually about the next scheduled entertainment for servicemen. There's a large Army redistribution center in a swank beach club here, so with approximately 10 men for every girl the jilted aren't exactly pining away.

Frees All Prisoners

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador May 11 (AP)—Gen. Andres Ignacio Menendez, new president of El Salvador, proclaimed an unconditional amnesty last night for all political prisoners. The decree freed all persons sentenced to prison terms prior to yesterday.

Clean Sweep

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Two 16-year-old boys admitted to police they had stolen two vacuum cleaners from a store. Their explanation: "We wanted to give them to our mothers for Mother's Day."

WINS CROWN—Crowned Queen of the May at Emerson College's annual May Day celebration, Phyllis Winters of West Newton, a junior, makes a pretty picture as she poses after her victory.

International News Photo

State to Clean Out Old Paper Records

Tomorrow's mass cleanup of records in the State House and in more than 30 other state buildings and institutions throughout Massachusetts is expected to produce more than 300 tons of waste paper, salvage officials said today.

Gov. Saltonstall has directed that skeleton forces give essential service to the public, while the majority of officials and employees concentrate on the task of overhauling office records.

The campaign, first in the nation to involve virtual cessation of normal business to concentrate on saving paper for the war effort, was arranged by the Advertising Club of Boston, as a part of its intensive business office waste paper campaign.

In preparation for the drive, an "Obsolete Records Commission," comprising Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Hayes, Ralph Houghton of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, and Dennis A. Dooley, state librarian, is inspecting and ruling on the value of various old records.

Among records to be contributed to the drive, they said, were old ledger forms dating from 1889, original hospital records more than 70 years old, and many outdated documents and volumes from the state library.

At Boston Police Headquarters, some old criminal files were ordered destroyed instead of placed in the salvage pile when Com. Thomas F. Sullivan observed the persons concerned or their families may, still, be alive and the

Nazi Trawler Sunk by British

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—An armed German trawler was torpedoed and sunk and two others were damaged off the Dutch coast today when light coastal forces of the British navy attacked a strong force of enemy patrol vessels while on a preinvasion offensive sweep of the English channel, the British announced.

The admiralty, reporting that the British ships returned to harbor after suffering only superficial damage and minor casualties among the crew, said one of the damaged trawlers was left burning.

A German broadcast before the admiralty announcement told of the encounter off the Netherlands and also of one off Elba island in the Mediterranean. Losses on both sides were reported.

No Increase in Oil Seen Next Winter

Kerosene will be scarcer next winter than last, while fuel oil in general will be "just as tight, if not tighter," A. R. Whitman, head of the OPA fuel rationing division, told an audience at Hotel Statler today. The Washington official spoke at the 21st annual convention of the Independent Oil Men's Ass'n of New England, a war conference this year.

"We are told," he said, "that every bit of distillate saved is important, for it may be processed to good use in the war effort," Whitman said.

In view of oil supply prospects at present, he added, OPA rationing policies probably will be as strict, if not stricter than they are now. "And this despite a vastly improved transportation picture," Whitman emphasized.

"We Washington 'bureaucrats' are trying to do our best," the OPA official remarked, "but we must have the co-operation of your industry, the public and ration board members."

George H. Freyermuth, technologist for the Standard Oil Co., disclosed daily production of 100,000 barrels, exceeding the rate of national consumption in 1941 of all premium grade gas.

This war-scale production, he predicted, will benefit civilian car owners after peace is declared. Superior grade gasoline will be available to them in the degree that car manufacturers improve motors to make economical use of the better gas, Freyermuth said.

Fitzgerald May Stay In Senatorial Race

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who recently announced he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator until party leaders advanced a strong entrant, said today it may be necessary for him to remain in the field until the July 11 primaries.

His statement came after William H. Burke, Jr., Democratic state committee chairman, eliminated himself at a candidate, and said he would support Fitzgerald. Other candidates are former State Senator Joseph A. Langone and Joseph Lee, former Boston school committee member.

2 Trapped Miners Rescued Unharm

STELLARTON, N. S., May 11 (AP)—Two men, trapped for more than 13 hours by a mass of fallen coal in a shaft here, were rescued uninjured today.

Entombed by the fall of coal yesterday afternoon, the trapped pair was able to talk with rescuers through a narrow opening between the top of the coal and the roof.

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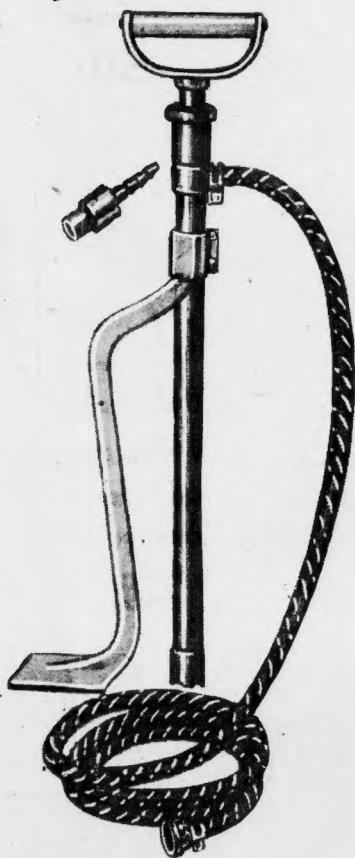
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Forrestal's Okay By Senate Waited

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Speedy Senate approval was predicted today for President Roosevelt's promotion of Undersecretary James V. Forrestal to be Secretary of the Navy.

Children Care Training Plan

Serving as proxy parents is just one of the many contributions which 4-H girls, including Junior Victory Army members, are making to the war effort in Massachusetts, according to Miss Tena Bishop, assistant 4-H leader at Mass. State College in Amherst.

To help these proxy parents county 4-H agents under direction of Miss Bishop have outlined a child care project which aims to give the girls instruction in bathing and dressing youngsters, putting them to bed, feeding them and playing with and understanding children.

Each girl to complete her 4-H requirements must take care of a young child for at least 25 hours, to prepare meals, to make a toy, scrapbook or garment and study children playing in a group.

Reports to JVA headquarters from various corps throughout New England show an increasing number of girls as well as boys are finding themselves responsible for the care of young children in their own homes or in the homes of defense workers from the community.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Army Opens Drive to Curb Malaria in Military Areas

With the malaria-carrying anopheles mosquito discovered in the East, the First Service Command today announced Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, will be headquarters for malaria-control work in military areas.

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At the Navy Department, where Forrestal had served with the late Sec. Frank Knox for four years it was generally expected that the main line of administrative policies would continue unchanged.

Forrestal's chief task will be that of getting production and delivery of ships, guns and supplies on time but to this he will have to add the responsibility of being the Navy's principal spokesman to the public, especially in advocacy of such causes as that the fleet should not be scrapped at the war's end.

In his response to public prominence, in politics and in many other ways, Forrestal stands in sharp contrast to the man he succeeds.

Knox was a Republican; Forrestal is a Democrat. Knox, starting work as a newspaper reporter, was active in journalism and public affairs throughout his life. Forrestal, also a reporter at first, went into business, developed a business man's desire for privacy and emerged as a leading figure in his field only when he became president of Dillon, Read & Co., Wall Street investment firm, in 1938.

Friends and assistants describe him, however, as extremely well-liked by the small circle of those who know him well. When he heard about plans for the attack on the Marshall Islands, at Kwajalein, early this year, he called in his naval aide, Capt. John Ginrich, and said: "Johnny, let's go with them." They went.

They had two weeks on a battleship during the action and they went ashore on Namur islet into territory where men still were being killed by enemy snipers.

Final Pythias Session

Installing of officers today will close the 75th annual two-day convention of the Knights of Pythias, grand lodge of Massachusetts, in session at the Hotel Bradford.

Spearhead of the equipment is a new mobile malaria-control unit assigned to Massachusetts by the U. S. Public Health Service.

It was explained the program is not to be one of general mosquito control but a precautionary move to eliminate breeding places near Army installations.

The unit will be sent from one military post to another and will function in areas of one mile around all general hospitals and installations. It comprises a passenger car and heavy truck containing supplies, material and equipment for surveys, drainage and other uses.

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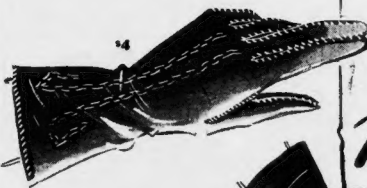
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Ward, CIO Dispute Far From Settled

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—The 2-year-old Montgomery Ward-CIO union controversy, marked by government intervention, including federal seizure of the Chicago properties, appeared headed today for further negotiations before final settlement.

The long-standing labor dispute, after two weeks of swift develop-

ments in the union's fight to win an extended contract pending a new agreement, flamed anew yesterday in the wake of apparent victories for both sides in certain aspects of the case.

The huge mail order house, under federal control for 13 days, again operated under the direction of board chairman Sewell L. Avery, while the CIO union held a victory in a collective bargaining election.

But statements by chief spokesman for the principals indicated that the company and union were not in accord on the main issues involved in the new contract. Avery, reasserting that the company would not sign a pact embodying a maintenance of membership clause "or any form of closed shop," declared that "the fundamental issues must still be determined in the courts."

Yesterday, after the government relinquished control of the plant Tuesday night, Federal Judge William H. Holly refused to rule on the government's injunction suit against Ward's officials and the legality of President Roosevelt's seizure order remained undecided.

Henry Anderson, president of the local CIO union—the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees—said that refusal of the company to include the maintenance of membership clause will mean "the whole thing will be back in the War Labor Board's lap."

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The importance of the work and its contribution to the war effort were stressed. While on duty, these men wear the Coast Guard uniform and have the authority and responsibility of the regular Coast Guard personnel.

Watches which need covering are from 11 p. m. to 8 a. m., and from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., Sunday night through Friday night. Only men who can perform duty during

these hours should apply.

American citizens, between the ages of 30 and 55, who are draft deferred for at least six months, may apply to the Coast Guard Auxiliary Office, sixth floor, 40 Central st., Boston, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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Mind Sometimes Greatest Weapon in Cancer Fight

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, May 11.—The power of mind over disease extends even to cancer, and possibly occasionally to reputedly incurable cancer, the Medical Society of the State of New York was told today.

The report was made by Dr. Norman Treves, of Memorial Hospital, New York city.

"When a patient knows he has a cancer," said Dr. Treves, "it seems most desirable to hold out the hope of recovery even to the last. The different mental outlook of a man who believes his condition to be absolutely hopeless, from that of a patient who believes he has even a 1 in 1000 chance of recovery, is enormous."

"Even against hopeless odds, one may most infrequently expect spontaneous regression and even disappearance of an advanced cancer."

Dr. Treves here referred to the fact that occasionally, although rarely, cancer victims get well by themselves, for no apparent reason. In medical reports there are several hundred cases of this sort. They never have been explained satisfactorily.

Dr. Treves added that it is quite possible such regression has made the reputation of certain cancer cures. He also suggested that if a person does not know he has incurable cancer, it is better not to tell him.

Even the Invasion Has Time Story

LONDON, May 11 (AP).—Clocks in virtually all of Europe will stand six hours ahead of those in the eastern United States when the Allies strike their forthcoming invasion blow.

That time difference now prevails in Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Luxembourg, Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

An example: When it's midnight Eastern War Time in the United States, it's 6 a. m. in those sections of Europe.

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THE LACK OF ENOUGH sugar, due to Government restrictions and regulations, continues to be a real hardship to all customers of law abiding restaurants, who ask us over and over again when they are going to have two spoonfuls of sugar in their coffee, when their favorite icing once more will appear on their cakes, when their cravings for enough sweetening will be satisfied.

● For the trouble comes from the fact that now most homes have plenty of sugar. Every time they go into their favorite grocery store these customers see the packaged sugar, row upon row, piled almost to the ceilings. "There is no lack of sugar," they say. "We can buy all we want, providing we have the points."

● Now these complaints from their point of view pretty much are justifiable. We cannot blame them one little bit. Why the restaurants, and again I say "law abiding restaurants," are forced to operate under such severe restrictions in face of the apparent condition of the sugar supply is hard to understand.

● And while I am on the subject, "let's examine the record." I want all our customers to understand the true situation, all our sugar difficulties.

● Back in April, 1942, based on our sugar purchases for 1941, all restaurants by Government order were cut 50%. That is, they were only allowed to buy half as much sugar as the previous year, which, because of the fact their business had increased, was a real hardship, and one that had to be passed on to the customers. We just could not get more sugar! Government orders.

● But we struggled along. We tried to explain to our customers, and because sugar was scarce everywhere, in the main they were very considerate, very indulgent.

● And now, the beginning of March, 1944, the Government cut all restaurants again. This time is was close to 10%, or a sum total of 60%. "Why?" you ask... you tell. We cannot explain. We also see sugar in the stores, our wives buy all they need. There seems to be plenty of sugar!

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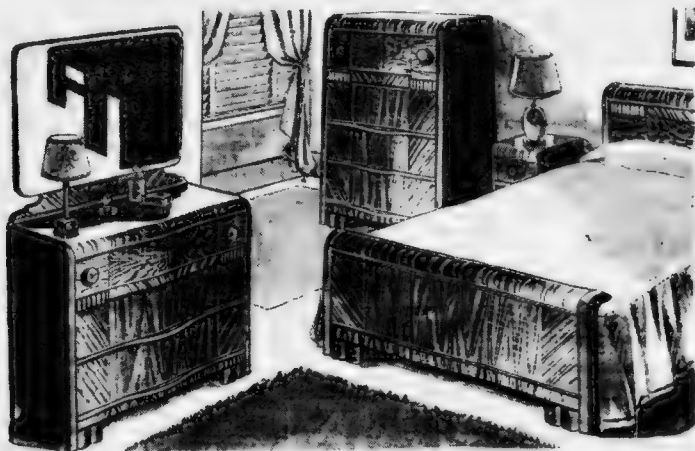
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Own People Will Liquidate Hitler, Scientist Declares

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 11 (AP)—University of Michigan psychologist, who forecast the German people would liquidate Hitler, also a successful Allied invasion.

Dr. Norman R. F. Maier, whose research work in frustration won the 1938 award of the American Ass'n for the Advancement of Science, said his prediction was based upon painstaking laboratory experiments in behaviorism.

Asserting the Germans "belong to a frustrated society," Maier said that even now a revolution is brewing in the Nazi nation which Hitler has staved off by "security bait."

When the "myths" of new secret weapons and the invincibility of fortress Europe are blasted, the psychologist declared, "nothing can save Hitler."

It might be well, Maier suggested in a statement issued through university channels, for Allied generals to permit the German people to do away with their leaders before setting up what he described as "dangerous war guilt trials."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

All Set Now

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Lieut. Comdr. Edward J. Van Gieson, Bloomfield, N. J., on board ship somewhere in the Atlantic was approached by a mailboy who handed him a large envelope forwarded from Portsmouth, Va.

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Texas General Cited

AL LIED HEADQUARTERS Naples, May 11 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commander of the 36th (Texas) Division, was decorated today with the Distinguished Service Medal by Lieut. Gen. Clark.

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Plot in U. S. to Save Jap Fortunes Seen

By RAY RICHARDS

WASHINGTON, May 11—Charging existence of a movement by American financial and legal interests to save vast Japanese fortunes through a negotiated peace, the Sino-Korean People's League asked the Dies committee to investigate the Japan Society of New York City and other Japanese-American "good will" organizations.

Ultimate objective of the movement, the league asserted, is preservation of the immense fortune of the Japanese imperial family, and the assets of the Mitsubishi and Mitsui trading companies.

The true mainspring of the present effort to restore evacuated West Coast Japanese to their businesses lies deeper than the mawkish sentimentalism of certain elements of the American people, the complaint declared.

Freedom for important Japanese business men in the United States, it is asserted, is a detail in the move to save the greater part of Japanese wealth.

The league's report is signed by Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the organization, who said it was based on months of investigation in New York.

The document charges that the New York society is still in existence despite the war, with funds on deposit in New York banks, and with a list of officers which includes American legal representatives of the Mitsubishi and Mitsui companies. The league's statement says:

"According to Koreans now in the Far East, the Japanese believe Hitler cannot hold out much longer.

"Some say the war in Europe may be won either in October, or not later than the end of 1944. They say that as soon as Hitler falls, the Japanese and their American business friends will launch an active campaign for a negotiated peace with Japan, to

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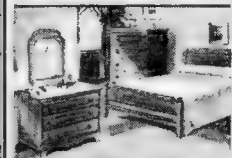


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Bong Loses Air Pal In Pacific 'Circus'

In the fifth chapter of his exciting story of aerial combat against the Japs, Maj. Richard I. Bong, America's No. 1 ace of the Pacific war theater, gives a dramatic account of how he lost his teammate, Maj. Bong has just arrived in Washington by plane.

By Maj. Richard Ira Bong
(As told to Lee Van Atta)

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WASHINGTON, May 11 (INS).—The most real fun I have ever had as a fighter pilot was during the three weeks Lieut. Col. Tom Lynch, of Catawauque, Pa., and I had our own "flying circus."

It was an ideal setup—we could fly wherever and whenever we wanted. We ran into some swell scraps, and the only people we actually had to account to were ourselves.

Tom and I had come back from a leave in the United States practically together—we'd both been home for two months. Brig.-Gen. Paul Wurtsmith was reorganizing the Fifth Fighter Command at the time and Tom went in as operations officer with me as his assistant.

Neither of us liked desk work. So we went to Gen. Wurtsmith and asked permission to start flying again. To our considerable surprise, he gave us a free hand.

EIGHTEEN VICTORIES

Tom had 18 victories then. I had the same 21 I'd had when I went back to the United States on leave. The team idea made it swell—neither of us had to ask the other's permission to be gone from the office all day. So we got our own two-man show on the road.

One day, Lynch and I had hooked on to a flight of P-38's taking Havoc and Mitchell bombers to Kavieng and coming home after seeing nothing at all, we left the main flight at Makieng.

It was getting on toward dusk and we were just parallel to Cape Hoskins on the northwestern coast of New Britain when I spotted a Jap fighter plane all by itself. I don't think the Jap pilot ever knew what hit him.

I made a 180-degree turn and closed in to about 75 yards from his tail. I gave him one long burst and that was enough. He blew up right in front of me. It may sound a little far-fetched, but I was so close to that Nip I had to fly right through a ball of fire which was all that was left of him.

GOOD-BY BOMBER!

Another time, we were giving Wewak the once-over when we spotted what looked like a bomber converted into a transport, coming in to land on the Borom strip. Targets like that are our particular "meat."

We went down in a screaming dive and Tom made the first pass. The bomber was weaving all over the place as it landed and I think Tom managed to get in some dam-

aging hits. Then I came in and popped away with all guns.

The bomber still wouldn't catch fire—at least that's what I thought. But when I pulled up and looked back there was one very nice explosion and flames shot up all around the plane.

After getting the bomber, we made a strafing pass at a flock of Japs lined up to greet the plane. We figured there must have been a brass-hat or somebody important aboard the bomber because these clovners were all nicely lined up right where it was supposed to park.

With our long-range jobs, we could probably have kept harassing the Nips almost indefinitely if one of those flukes you just can't account for hadn't broken up our "circus" team.

"LUGGERS" SPOTTED

It cost me one of my best friends and it cost the air force one of its best combat pilots. Tom and I were up on a routine sweep above Tadj when we came across three Nip "luggers" flubbing around in the water off the coast.

It looked perfect for a strafing pass and it appeared as if there were fuel barrels on the ships' decks. Tom led us down and we



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must have been doing a good 300 miles per hour.

I didn't see any kind of ack-ack and the run was easy—we were only going to make one pass. I was following Tom and when we pulled up I suddenly noticed his right propeller fly off and his engine start smoking.

Tom made for the nearest shore and just as he approached it he bailed out. Almost right away, his plane exploded. And that's the last I ever saw of him. One of the "luggers" must have a flak ship.

Losing Tom was just about the

worst single blow I ever took while flying combat in the Southwest Pacific—he was not only a good pilot and a good friend, but an ideal fighting teammate.

(Tomorrow) Maj. Bong tells the story of his last combat battle—in the aerial offensive that "softened up" Hollandia for Gen. MacArthur's invasion forces.)

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Auto Death Rise Laid to High Speed

"The accident that kills is the one in which the car is driven at a reckless speed," the Massachusetts Safety Council reported today in fixing blame for an increase of 59 auto deaths over last year.

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'Playboy' Players



Rehearsal—Radcliffe students Evelyn Merson (left) and Lois Ellner rehearse their lines for the opening of the evening of the Harvard Dramatic Club's presentation of J. M. Synge's once highly controversial Irish comedy, "The Playboy of the Western World," at Brattle Hall, Cambridge.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

WAC Two Years Old



Official Air WAC Photo

Taking Over—The Women's Army Corps will be two years old May 15, and its members are now serving on many war fronts, releasing men for combat duty. Here Air-WAC Sgt. Nancy Grant (left) and Corp. Irene Goiken check plane instruments at Dow Field, Me.



Victory Hair-Do

O. W. Roberts, 25, and his nephew, L. E. Roberts, 23, of Ada, Okla., had a barber help show what was on their minds when they reported for induction... now they are wondering what their sergeant will say when he sees the Victory hair-cut.

WIDEWORLD

Perfect Fit



Model

The usually "Villainous" Joseph Calleia of the screen acts as a model for Actress Dorothy Schoemer, who spends her spare time between scenes at the studio, knitting sweaters to be sent to the soldiers overseas. The knitting needles are clicking on many a Hollywood lot this year as all pitch in to do their bit for the war effort.

Hollywood Candid, Photo by Nat. Geographic

Gift for Mother



Surprise

Born on Mother's Day, 1943, little Eugene DiPirro of Hudson st., Somerville, pops out of a hat-box, presenting himself as a gift to his mother, Mrs. Madeline DiPirro, for this Mother's Day.

Inf. Photo by Frank Marshall



Red Cross Honor Group

Members of the Red Cross unit at the Massachusetts Youth Committee center, meeting at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School for Girls, have held sessions twice weekly during the entire winter, regardless of the weather and have been honored for their fine spirit in contributing to the war effort. Members of the group, several with sons and relatives in the service, are (l. to r.) Mrs. Mildred Gertrude Weidner, Mrs. Charlotte Rodney, Mrs. Etta Wolf, Mrs. Clara Cohen, Mrs. Lena Leeman, Mrs. Mary Samblat, Miss Jennie Kaplan, Mrs. Anna Green, Mrs. Sara Loebl, Mrs. Rose Ehrlich, Mrs. Biko Campbell.

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Americanism

THE JAMAICA LEGIONNAIRE
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Major John W. Mark Post No. 142

April 22, 1944.

AT A MEETING of the Executive Committee of the Major John W. Mark Post No. 142, American Legion, it was called to the committee's attention by the Americanism Committee of the Post that the Hearst newspapers were doing a splendid job on the proper presentation of AMERICANISM to the American public. . . . As well as presenting the real problem that will face the veterans of War II upon their discharge.

It was therefore directed that the Public Relations Officer of Mark Post so notify the editors of the two New York City Hearst publications, viz: the New York Journal-American and the Daily and Sunday Mirror.

It is, therefore, a real pleasure to pass this resolution along to your splendid publications.

ANDY WRIGHT,
Public Relations Officer and Adjutant.

NOTE: Mark Post holds a joint open Americanism forum in connection with the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce the third Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows Lodge (I. O. O. F.), Jamaica. At each forum certain outstanding matters are discussed. Last forum honored the work of the Salvation Army Mobile Canteen, serving with the lonely soldiers at distant Long Island anti-aircraft and other stations.

The Divorce Evil

DIVORCE has been accurately defined by Monsignor Augustine F. Hickey as "the curse of our American way of living."

"The condition of family life in modern society constitutes a grave social problem," the brilliant priest told the Diocesan Congress of the League of Catholic Women.

"Men consult with one another and decry the weaknesses and evils of the present situation. They lament the injustices and the sorrows subsequent to divorce and faulty family life.

"The continual and deliberate refusal to conform to God's law on the unity and permanence of the marriage contract—the foundation of family life—is rapidly destroying the foundation of our national life."

Rare is the informed person who will deny that Monsignor Hickey is right.

As a nation we are gravely and properly concerned with the dangers that confront us in Europe and Asia.

But for some never satisfactorily explained reason, most Americans manage to remain deaf, dumb and blind to the equally great perils in their own neighborhoods.

Lawmakers display exhaustless ingenuity in conceiving and enacting legislation dealing with practically every imaginable subject, but few of them ever give the institution of marriage the benefit of their intellectual activity.

Some day the Legislature of Massachusetts and those of the other 47 States will wake up and realize that easy divorce is a principal cause of broken homes and orphaned children.

Then a frown, a harsh word and such petty grievances as winding an alarm clock in the presence of over-staying guests will no longer be regarded as sufficient legal grounds for severing matrimonial ties.

Penicillin for Civilians

MORE THAN a thousand hospitals in the United States have been selected by the War Production Board to serve as depots for civilian distribution of penicillin.

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Washington Scene . . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 11—I have just suffered a very soul-searing experience, and while I will continue to speak, highly of birds, and bees, and sunshine, and maybe even scudding clouds, I fear the experience may have tempered my wholehearted enthusiasm for women.

Not that I have been crossed in love, or even jilted by a dame. It is worse—far worse. I have just addressed the Women's National Press Club!

Furthermore, it was the first public speech I ever made, not counting those delivered in the back room of McGrogan's bar and grill. I wish now I had stuck to McGrogan's. All they do there when they do not agree with what you are saying is tap you over the head with a bungalow.

There is, of course, the bare possibility that, in my boyish innocence, I was un diplomatic. The subject of my speech was: "Woman's place in the home and not losing up the newspaper business."

How could I be expected to know that the ladies of the Women's National Press Club do not believe that a woman's place is in the home? You would think somebody might have tipped me off to this—but nobody uttered a single word of warning.

In consequence, my public-speaking career has ended. I will be too busy anyway. All my time for the next six weeks will be consumed reclining on a setting of eggs which I laid at the luncheon.

FOR SOME REASON, which eludes me, the ladies of the press did not seem to think it

was particularly revolting when I told them that previous speakers had spoiled them. It seems that virtually all parties who address the club tell the ladies how wonderful they are and that their lives are dedicated to public service.

I told them I did not think their principal aim in journalism was public service but to see how much dough they could gouge out of their respective publishers. I am no particular judge of feminine reactions, but either the ladies glared at this or all of them were suffering from some peculiar type of eye trouble.

I was talked into giving what the ladies called my maiden speech by Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig, president of the club. Mrs. Craig is a forceful character who stands no nonsense from anybody; not even President Roosevelt.

In fact, a couple of hours after the speech I heard her chiding F.D.R. right to his face. The President had just delivered himself of a long recital on the Montgomery Ward case and wound up by charging that the press and the radio had not given the public the facts.

Mrs. Craig gave her best club-woman sniff and retorted:

"Mr. President, with the exception of the last couple of sentences you uttered, I have heard everything you have recited said in the papers and on the air hundreds of times."

F. D. R. said he had been reading the papers voraciously all the time he was away vacationing, but this did not stop the indomitable Mrs. Craig. "Humph!" she humphed. "Mr. President, I have been reading them, too!"

But, to get back to the luncheon, I told the ladies that the big reason I objected to their

being in the newspaper business is that they make it tough for the men. They refuse to observe the noble traditions of the profession which decree that labor is abhorrent, but insist on scurrying around digging up news, thus making it tough for everybody.

I quote from my prepared address:

"Another thing: In Washington there are many press conferences at which the gentlemen reporters are able to induce the interviewees to have everything off the record. This is splendid, because, if it is off the record, you do not have to write anything about it."

"But, almost invariably, some woman reporter wheedles the bum into making some of it available for publication—and then we all have to go to work."

I MIGHT add that I accompanied Mrs. Craig to Mr. Roosevelt's press conference. She was still speaking to me, but not much.

I know you are just dying to know how I thought F. D. R. looked. Well, I thought he looked exceptionally well in better than most of the perspiring reporters who were packed twenty deep in the Presidential sanctum.

Furthermore, he was smoking—with his personal physician, Rear Admiral Dr. Ross T. McNeill, looking on. And doctors don't encourage smoking in a man with severe bronchial trouble.

I HAVE JUST received a wonderful letter from James A. Farley, who used to be like that with F. D. R., but distinctly ain't now. Mr. Farley dropped a startling piece of news into his letter.

He is going to the Democratic National Convention!

By E. V. Durling

Continually engaged in a fight against weight. And this, as previously stated, makes a woman irritable, touchy and blue.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—The captain says D. W. Griffith gave the great cameraman Billy Bitzer his start in the films. The second lieutenant says it was the other way around. Who wins? A—The second lieutenant is right. Bitzer was in the films long before Griffith and was instrumental in the latter getting his first opportunity as a director.

Q—What is the flower of those born under sign of Capricorn? A—The carnation. . . . Q—You state no feminine film star was ever born in Pittsburgh. How about Olive Thomas? A—You certainly have me there, mister.

I should be ashamed of myself for forgetting Olive because I knew her very well. I also knew her brothers. Olive's real name was Duffey.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL:

Have seen so many "one act" plays, those which have the same scene for three or four acts, that I would like to view an old fashioned Drury Lane melodrama for a change. Remember those old thrillers that had five acts and about 40 scenes, such as "The Great Ruby," "Sporting Life," "The Price of Peace" and "The Whip?" . . . The visual telephone, by which those calling can see each other, is an actuality and even before the war was being used in some countries in Europe. Wonder how soon after the war the United States is going to get this? Certainly will be interesting when you can see the person at the other end of the telephone wire—especially when you get a wrong number.

PASSING BY: Gypsy Markoff, Chanteuse, has had 14 operations since being in that plane accident in Lisbon. Don't know what the national record for operations for civilians is. It may be held by Frank Scully of Los Angeles, who has survived 38 operations.

On the Side

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I like brunettes. God made brunettes. A silvermith made blondes. The farther we are apart. The finer grows my love; The light of my sky would fade Were I to forget you. —OLD SPANISH SONG.

ABOVE is a special for men in armed forces who have brunet wives or sweethearts. These words are combined with music for the Spanish dance known as the fandango. . . . Los Angeles subscriber says her son weighed 22 ounces at birth. However, he was reared successfully, without the aid of an incubator, and is now a husky fellow of 23 in Italy with a regiment of combat engineers. . . . Am often asked if our pup is a good bird dog. The situation is this: He will rush out in the

yard and run around barking furiously at the birds. After this he sits down and rests and the birds come and sit all around him. He makes no attempt then to chase them. The other morning I looked out and saw a bird sitting on our pup's head. Some bird dog, what?

WOMEN, ETC.: Too many women worry too much about the size of their hips. Excessive hip slimming is injurious to health. Besides it tends to make the hip slimmers irritable, touchy, sensitive and hard for their husbands to get along with. Nature intended that some women have hefty hips. The average husband is not interested in his wife having what is called a "boyish" figure. What he wants is a cheerful armful. One of the reasons there are so many divorces in Hollywood is not because of a clash of careers, as often alleged. It is because so many of the Hollywood women are con-



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"Heads it is! The fox-hold's mine!"

Godfrey, Gentle Unite in Nazi Hunt

By PAUL WHELTON AND JAMES F. MCENANEY

Hurting breakneck through the atmosphere, high under the blue, barreling in, diving out—twisting, turning, employing every trick of attack and evasion in the book—a man hasn't much time to reflect and search his soul.

But, once back on the ground, the kaleidoscope flashes of his day's intense action begin to blend and soften into a picture whose parts he can see more clearly—a pattern of action whose principal incidents stand out against a blurred background of the whole.

Like one day when Lieut. Johnny Godfrey brought home his speedy Thunderbolt, not flinching the P-47 across the channel, but staggering and weaving and setting it down harshly in a cloud of dust.

INSTRUMENTS SHOT AWAY

Half of his instruments had been shot away. Fuselage and tail section were riddled. His port wing was gouged and ragged. One of his ground crew, after the Woonsocket pilot had climbed wearily up through the hatch, reached over, tapped him and pointed.

Johnny raised up again and peered at the seat he had just vacated. Imbedded in it, not 10 inches from where his back had rested, was a German 20-mm. shell. That shell had come from a Focke-Wulf 190, the enemy's swiftest fighter.

It had been a lone battle. Godfrey against the German, just two in the high dome of the sky—one incident in the day's mission that had been filled with incidents. Johnny finally had gotten the German, but now the picture of what had been a blur was growing clearer and the thud of impact made by that shell came back. It had exploded . . .

"I am not ashamed to tell you that I went on my knees and thanked God for the confidence He has given me," he wrote to his mother in Woonsocket. "Reggie's Reply" did a wonderful job that day and I am so proud. I know now I am in good hands."

PRAYERS OVER FRANCE

A little later after a sortie flown on Sunday, when his Thunderbolt again was badly shot up, he wrote:

"Instead of going to church I said my prayers over France. I didn't have any time to pray for you folks back home, but I did a heap of praying that concerned Johnny."

Lieut. Godfrey had been transferred to a Mustang fighter group before making his first sortie over Berlin—and thus finally the two long roads traveled by him and Don Gentile, with their starting points at widely separated points in the nation, came to confluence. Gentile, soon to be advanced to a captaincy and leader of Godfrey's flight, was in the same P-51 group and the Mustangs were escorting a box of Flying Fortresses into the German capital. That day the "you-hold-him-and-I'll-hit-him" brother act of Gentile and Godfrey—the two G-Men of the air—was born.

Between 10 and 20 German ME109's gauged up on the lead

(light of Fortresses; below them, Don and Johnny peeled off and pulled into the Nazis. Above this scramble of Forts and 109's were about 50 more Jerries flying in pairs and fours.

Capt. Gentile picked out two Germans and gave Lieut. Godfrey the high sign on his radio. They barreled in on the 109's, pulled up and over and came back right on their tails. But then the merry-go-round began and they did six or seven turns, chasing tails, until finally Long Johnny got a spurt in from his guns and a burst of flame came from the Jerry he was after.

PILOT, SHIP PART

A few seconds later, Gentile lightened his turn, caught his man in the sights and squeezed. It was a range of only 75 yards. The German rolled over and went down in a stream of white smoke, following the blazer that Godfrey had given the works.

The two Yankee pilots pulled out to confront a single ME109 and then came into being the technique they've employed since—teamwork. Johnny maneuvered the German into position with a head-on attack, keeping him busy from the front.

Meanwhile, Gentile streaked in on the Nazi's tail, closing to 100 yards before zipping a stream of bullets and 20-mm. cannonfire. Smoke spewed from the enemy, the cockpit hatch opened, a head appeared and then the German pilot and his burning ship parted company.

Too busy already, however, was the new "brother act," for a couple of ME109's materialized out of the smoke and haze, a couple of specks through the windshield one moment, and two swift-moving enemy craft in plain view the next.

"You take the one on the right; I'll take the guy on the left," Gentile yelled through his radio to Johnny, and got back an answering "Okay."

MOVES UP ON PREY

They roared in. Johnny cut behind his Jerry and opened fire from 150 yards. The German exploded in a puff ball of smoke and flame, spewing debris all over the sky. Meanwhile, Capt. Gentile had flung his Mustang to within 250 yards of the other 109. The Ohioan kept moving up on



JOHNNY GODFREY . . . AS SKETCHED BY AP ARTIST DODD

his prey, squirting lead as fast as he could squeeze. He was close to ramming the German when the 109 suddenly rolled over and dipped into a spin. A tiny object hurtled from the plane, down, down, and then a puff of white appeared and billowed. The German had taken to the silk.

Wildly rocking their ships, the two Americans congratulated each other on accounting for five planes between them.

"And so to fly away home," Capt. Gentile barked over the radio.

But he was too late. Past his swift-winged Mustang, tracer-bullets straked, aimed for him from ahead and below but just missing.

(Johnny-on-the-Spot—but what a spot!!! You step in to throw a punch, but suddenly your arm is dead. And the other guy's punch is starting. See tomorrow's Boston American.)

Indoor Flight

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—Under the 60-foot ceiling of the 65th Regiment Armory, a new-type Bell aircraft helicopter dipped and circled last night, in what Company President Lawrence D. Bell asserted was "the first indoor helicopter flight in America."

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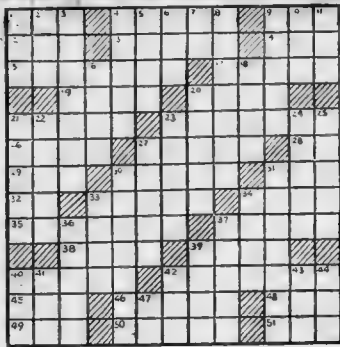
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Solution on Page 27

7-Day WAC Recruit Campaign Opened

In celebration of the second anniversary of the founding of the Women's Army Corps, Army authorities launched a WAC recruiting campaign today which will extend through May 17 and enroll hundreds of young women for military service.

Already en route to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., to start their training is the first group signed up in observance of the anniversary—275 recruits from all parts of New England.

Overseas duty is the goal all WACs strive for, officers of the corps said today. First groups to win that honor were sent to England and North Africa, where they took over important administrative and communications work and relieved men for combat.

Now the WACs are serving in Sicily, Italy, Australia, India, Hawaii and New Caledonia. More and more they are moving along the victory trail with the armed forces, with every branch of the Army open to them.

Today they are more than 70,000 strong, but the Army air forces alone seek 150,000 of them. Requests from various other branches of the Army have boosted the needed total to 500,000.

In celebrating their second anniversary, the WACs are remembering appreciatively what Gen. Eisenhower declared in Algiers six months ago. He said:

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British Premiers Plan New League

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—British Commonwealth prime ministers, it was generally understood today, are devoting a large part of their secret sessions now in progress in London to building a framework for a new League of Nations.

The United Nations are understood to form the core for the new league, but it is believed plans call for smaller nations, and eventually enemy countries, to have a full voice in the organization's affairs.

The premiers also are understood to be devoting considerable time to details of armistice terms to be submitted to Germany.

Mattapan Navigator Dies in China Action

Word of the death in action over China of Lieut. Saul Waldman, 22, of Walk Hill st., Mattapan, was received today by his brother, Jack, from Chaplain Thomas H. Clark of Gen. Chennault's air force.

Navigator of a bomber, Lieut. Waldman was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross last February. He had more than 300 hours of air combat to his credit.



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DO I TIRE EASILY?

A mineral starved body tires easily. Minerals are necessary for normal strength, energy and vitality. Calcium is one of the most important of these constructive forces. Calcium starved body cannot maintain normal strength, energy and vitality, therefore tires easily.



ARE MY NAILS BRITTLE?

Calcium is an essential mineral in the nails, bones and teeth, fully as essential as it is to the soft tissue. A Calcium deficiency does not always result in the water enamel in different people, it may cause weak, brittle nails that break and split easily.

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Beauty Delicate Oils Assure Facial Charm Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

BEAUTIES MAKE a habit of beauty. That's why they are beautiful. They don't trust to pot luck in the preservation of their facial charms . . . most of them work regularly at the job of perpetuating their beauty. They make the routine an accepted part of their lives . . . and wouldn't dream of retiring before going through the ritual. Do you?

Or are you like so many gals who want to look beautiful . . . but are totally indifferent to the demands made upon their time and patience? The glamour-gals who pose their beauty for a living don't subscribe to a haphazard routine. With them it is a definite program.

Maybe that's why there is always that difference between the model type and just plain Sal. Maybe that is why there is such a difference between just a nice looking girl and a girl of exquisite beauty. For the true beauties whistle while they pursue the chore of making and preserving their beauty.

The fundamentals of beauty-care should not only be habitual—regularly so . . . but profitable and enjoyable when you vision the result.

Scrutinize your skin, for instance. Is its texture and quality as flawless and lovely as you would like it? Oh, it isn't, you say, and yet you've done practically nothing about it. Shame on you!

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If you are interested in preserving and developing a petal-like texture and gardenia-like quality in your skin . . . a double-edged prevention against the formation of lacy lines and that bugaboo dryness . . . you should definitely include an unguent cream which is a perfectly blended cosmetic of delicate oils and essences in your beauty schedule.

Try some on your hands and see how it sinks into them . . . with a subsequent softness of remarkable quickness. This cream should be used at the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

And right now . . . and for the next 10 days . . . you can get it at a tremendous saving . . . for its creators want to acquaint you with its splendid ingredients. Originally sold for \$4.50 a jar . . . its sale price is only \$2 . . . and at the conclusion of the sale period it will be returned to the higher price.

For the name of this unusual unguent at sale price, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Wednesday—Last evening I went to Freedom House to speak at the opening of an exhibit which shows, in photographs and documents, information collected by the underground information center, functioning under the American Labor Archives and Research Institute, Inc.

Here we see what labor and social conditions are like in Europe today. This is an attempt to show the force of passive and aggressive resistance to the invader by European underground organizations, and by the representatives of free labor who are now in exile in other countries.

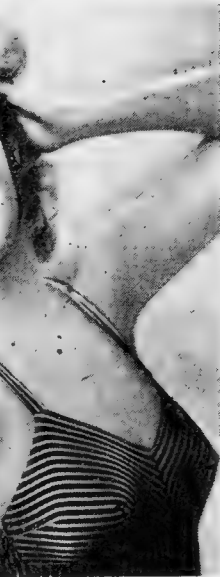
This exhibition should be of great interest to us in this country, for it will serve as a valuable source of information to those who attempt to restore free government in the conquered countries after the war.

IT HAS BEEN OBVIOUS for a long time that labor needed a research institute, but in order to do research one must first gather material. This is now being done, and the function of the Labor Archive and Research Institute is, first, to collect, preserve and make available the historical records of the labor movement; second, to promote research studies that will be useful to labor and civic bodies. This institute should help to give the public a better understanding of questions which arise between labor and management. If the institute uses impartial, scientific research methods and people who can be trusted to make objective and comprehensive studies on any question presented to them, I think this may prove a great factor in bringing about better understanding between capital and labor, and a better informed public opinion on controversial questions.

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SOCIAL HINT.

When a lady and gentleman are calling, it is the lady who should "keep track of the time" and suggest leaving. If she forgets, however, her escort may remind her.



DON'T STRUGGLE to cover up a bad skin . . . create a healthy, glowing, gardenia-textured skin of exquisite quality . . . with an unguent cream compounded of delicate oils and essences . . . for a facial beauty that will make you a distinctive personality . . . for facial charm comparable to the vivacity of Paramount Star Marie MacDonald.

Salad Meals Come Into Own With Hot Summer Months

By MARTHA LEE

DURING THE WINTER MONTHS, salad meals are not as popular as in the summer. To begin with, there isn't the variety of fresh fruits and vegetables with which to make them attractive; then they haven't the appeal that hot foods have at that time.

But with the first hint of spring, salad meals come into their own. The contrast in texture and temperature which they offer to the meal of familiar hot foods places them high on the list of favorites.

Start now to serve salad meals. Make them hearty with meat and vegetables—and fruits, too—all in one main dish. The ingredients of these salads are in the market now. Serve them with buttered toast, a hot beverage and dessert for complete meals.

PORK AND APPLE SALAD

- 1 cup celery
- 1½ cups diced apple
- 1½ cups grated carrots
- 1 green pepper, shredded
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 2 cups cooked diced pork
- Salt and pepper
- Mayonnaise

Cut celery in small pieces. Add apples, carrots, green pepper, peas and pork. Season. Mix with mayonnaise. Makes 8 servings.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE SALAD

- 2½ cups diced, cooked chicken
- ½ cup salad dressing
- 2½ cups diced celery
- 4 shelled, hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1½ tsp. salt
- 1½ cups diced pared cucumbers
- ½ cup French dressing

Combine chicken with all remaining ingredients except the lettuce. Allow 1-3 to ½ cup per serving, arranging the salad mixture on individual beds of lettuce. Makes 8 to 12 servings. 1½ cups diced cooked ham may be substituted for the same quantity of chicken.

COLD TONGUE SALAD

- 1 head lettuce
- 2 cups sliced cooked tongue
- 1 cup diced celery

- 1 cup drained cooked peas
- 1 cup diced fresh tomatoes
- ½ cup well seasoned French dressing

Chill all ingredients thoroughly before using. Remove the largest leaves from the lettuce and reserve to garnish the salad. Break the remaining leaves into small pieces and combine with the meat, vegetables and French dressing, tossing them well. Line a bowl or platter with the large lettuce leaves, arrange the salad mixture in it and serve at once. Makes 6 servings. (1 cup tongue may be substituted with cooked ham.)

VEAL, CELERY AND CUCUMBER SALAD

- 2 cups cooked veal
- 1-3 cup French dressing
- 1½ cups diced celery
- 2 shelled, hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¾ cup diced, pared cucumbers
- Lettuce

Combine all ingredients in salad bowl. Toss and serve with lettuce as garnish. Makes 6 servings.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



GAY CARNIVAL COLORS of our Latin-American neighbors inspired this new Josef handbag of hand-crocheted plastic-coated cord . . . that is soft and pliable . . . with top zipper closing. Because of its multi-colored sequence . . . it is ideal for summer prints . . . harmonizing practically with every color dress combination and accessories.—R. M.

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By BETTINA BEDWELL

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Ellison is thoroughly likeable. Frick and Frank, those clowns on ice, are hilarious. Walter Catlett, as the hotel's eccentric owner, has the best "character" and turns in the film's best characterization. As "The Man Down Under," Laughton is sold down the river, the inadequacy of the role giving him a field-day to ham it up. He also is a champion, or rather an ex-champion who turns tavern keeper and manager of a coming fight champion, one of two orphans he had rescued in France during the last World War. For romance, the script has the young champ falling in love with his sister, the audience anticipating all along his heartbreak when he discovers she is not his sister.

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'The Uninvited' at Met

By PEGGY DOYLE

"The Uninvited," now haunting the Metropolitan screen, is a goose-pimpling shocker of a different and distinctive order, possessed as it is of excellent acting, an impressive production and an honest ghost story.

It is, let us say, a minor league "Rebecca." And though it is but a pale carbon copy of that four-star hair-raiser it has captured some of the strange, brooding quality of that picture and has genuinely charming sequences even if it fails to achieve a promised spine-chilling finish.

The exceptional cast is headed by Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp and a most welcome young newcomer, Gail Russell, whose sensitive performance eclipses her betters every now and then.

Major part of the action takes place in a ghost-ridden house, perched on a bleak Devonshire cliff and owned by Crisp, retired sea captain. Miss Hussey, who has fallen in love with the old house, persuades her brother, Milland, they must buy it and, despite some interference on the part of Crisp's granddaughter, Miss Russell, the sale is completed.

After they occupy the house, there are nights when wild sobbing fills the nighttime gloom and the fragrance of mimosa is almost overpowering. Other weird occurrences erase the serenity the sister and brother once found in the beautiful, old place.

In fitting the pieces together to solve the mystery, Cornelia Otis Skinner is revealed as the superintendant of a fashionable sanitarium who is madder than the mentally ill she would aid. Miss Skinner makes nice work of it and may find herself committed to playing muddies from now on.

There are first-rate perform-



GAIL RUSSELL

ances by Miss Hussey and Milland and, as has been indicated, a touching portrayal by Paramount's brunette discovery, Miss Russell. Barbara Everest, seen here recently in the Edmund Gwenn-starring stage production, "Sheppey," plays a superstition-possessed housekeeper with great effectiveness. Lewis Allen's expert direction is another important contribution to Charles Brackett's elaborate production. "Slightly Terrific," with Leon Errol, is the co-feature.

Sunday Matinee

An extra 3 o'clock Sunday matinee has been scheduled for "3 Is a Family," the hilarious John Golden farce about wartime bundles from heaven and fathers caught in the draft now packing the Colonial Theater.

'Follow the Boys' Tuneful Hit

By PEGGY DOYLE

The way to enjoy "Follow the Boys," Keith Memorial's star-paved attraction, is to let the other fellow follow the plot and you follow the USO camp show tours that follow the boys on our fighting fronts.

Even us to you, the latter half of this Universal picture is slak entertainment. The first half is concerned with a tedious now-he-loves-me-now-he-doesn't domestic misunderstanding between a sister and misus impregnated by George Raft and Vera Zorina. The plot has as many loose ends as Harpo Marx's fright-wig.

But the second hour is anybody's dish of tea, much of it filmed on USO camp show tours to the far-flung fighting fronts and offering such contrasting talent as the Andrews Sisters and Artur Rubinstein.

Dinah Shore, a big favorite with the boys and girls everywhere any time, makes her happiest screen appearance in "Follow the Boys," singing "I'll Get By." An audience of wounded boys, some of them blinded, make up the most appreciative audience that Jeanette MacDonald, singing "I'll See You In My Dreams," ever had. A group of some of Uncle Sam's best-dressed men give complete and adoring attention to the great Rubinstein's playing of "Liebestraum." On another front, W. C. Fields' familiar, welcome pool table routine welds new friendships and renews old ones. Sophie Tucker is in there



VERA ZORINA

punching, too, with all her "last of the red-hot mama" verve and the right notes.

Zorina dances all too briefly and, inevitably, is her customary breathtakingly beautiful self. 'Stoo bad, she and Raft couldn't have capsuled their squabble and joined in the fun with the rest of a swell cast.

For a co-feature, there is "The Scarlet Claw." Olympia, Scollay Bill "Buffalo Bill," starring Joel McCrea with Maureen O'Hara, is now showing on Scollay and Olym-

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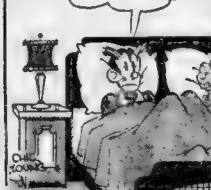
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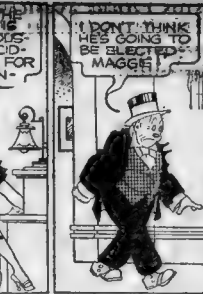
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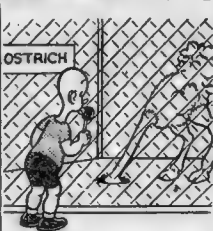
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Joe Louis Forgets Past, Gives Baer False Credit

By AUSTEN LAKE

ONE OF TWO things happened when Joe Louis was reported from London as naming Max Baer the "toughest opponent he ever met." Either he mixed his Maxes and mistook Baer for Schmeling. Or the champion has his past impressions addled. Because anyone who has witnessed Louis' major fistic slaughters can give you half a dozen pugs who gave Joe tougher going than Bart, Jimmy Braddock, for instance, and Tommy Farr, and Max Schmeling, in his first coming, and Billy Conn, and Tony Galento, and even Arturo Godoy. Of the lot I would say that Max Baer's was by far, the most pathetic piece of bantam.

In fact, on that old September night, Baer only threw a single flurry of punches, and those after the bell ended the third round. The rest of the time he hid his rubbery paws in a nest of arms and elbows. I have a very clear picture of that episode in my memory's album—of Max collapsing in the second round in the slack attitude of wood nymph beside a forest pool. His face and chest were a lipstick smear and his eyes were an inebriate's gaze, goggle and unfocused. But he had lifted his right arm with an empty swimming motion as a man in his cups might surmount a taxi.



Max Baer

Baer said later that he intended to convey a last mocking farewell to the 85,000 witnesses who sat outside the ring lights. He'd meant, he said to bring the thumb of his padded mittion to his battered nose as a final, derisive salute to the ringside writers who had ridiculed his training. But his muscular control had come unringed and he couldn't find his nose. And he admitted frankly that he had decided to resign from further punishment. The story was told. Why drag it out to a dismal conclusion. So the hammering pulses in his brain dictated, "Stay down, stay down." And he did stay down! Only the time-keeper's bell foiled his escape and forced him to submit to another dose. Baer was pathetic.

Tarr Gave Joe Bad Name

OF COURSE, it may not be good wartime diplomacy to name Max Schmeling as the fighter who gave Joe his toughest 40 minutes, which ended with him kneeling briefly on the ropes in the posture of a sin-sick penitent before sliding into semi-consciousness on the pit of his stomach. Joe's jaw was sized and colored like an egg plant from repetitious busts. And after the kill he was trundled away like a limp hammock. Surely Louis hasn't forgotten that night any more than Schmeling, wherever he is now, has forgotten how Joe subsequently chopped him paralytic in their second collision.

Then there was that August evening against Tommy Farr when the English and shovel worker from Wales had him confused with a jack-in-the-box style of ducking and weaving which forced Joe to win on pure technical punching. Indeed, had Tommy

possessed a real bone-crushing wallop, he might have put Louis down for a count in the eighth round or even duplicated the Schmeling kayo. For Farr had suddenly crossed Joe with a shower of rights and lefts that splashed him from the Negro's hair and caused him to curl over his stomach with his chin cupped in his gloves. And though Joe managed to keep his fight title and get most of the cash, Farr earned most of the applause and left Louis pretty swollen about the chest. So in fact, unlike Baer, Tommy sailed into the Negro the instant the bell rang and blushed his stomach with a stiff right and coming up with an uppercut that brought a drool of crimson from the corner of his nostrils.

Braddock Took Most

BUT IT WAS BRADDOCK who gave the fight crowd a full conscious money's worth of the pain and exhaustion which Baer denied them. Braddock, like Baer, could have surrendered in earlier rounds. But he elected to stay upright, reeling and willowing around, oozing and roiling. No champion was ever so hacked and pathetic. And when unconsciousness came no fighter was more sincerely cooled. So at the instant when the arc of Louis' climactic right whooshed against his jaw, there was no doubt that here was the mercy stroke. Jimmy's rubber tooth guard squirted from his gaping mouth. He toppled backward like an uprooted oak and lay in a deep, black swoon with never a twitch or quiver.

Yet, before all this happened, Braddock had flogged Louis a full roundhouse jolt to the chin that spilled him on the heel of his purple trunks. A little more "Ugh," a little more youthful vitality and the Negro would have stayed down instead of rising to back peddle hysterically and hide himself behind his arms till the fog cleared from his brain. Yet what does Louis say to the Stars and Stripes reporter about this? Not much! He awards the honor of "most courageous" to a non-descript fighter named Lee Ramey.

Tony Missed Title

WELL THEN there was another time Louis was flogged down on the floor. That was the night when the bullfrog faced Tony Galento smashed him flush on the sweet spot and Louis lit on his hams, like a half opened jackknife and rocked gently back and forth in that position. And there again a smarter fighter would have chilled the champion as he came up and stood in a ring corner like a storm-bound sheep. Tony went for his head, which Joe cuddled in his arms. Dempsey or Tunney would have gone for his naked stomach and punched it to tatters. So pork barrel Tony missed a chance to become the most ludicrous champion in all history.

I recall sitting in the Baer family's Park Central apartment that night that Max came back battered and bleeding. Then it was Ma Baer who took his defeat as a family calamity while Pa Baer just sat meditating over his black pipe and saying he was glad the kid didn't get killed, and wot the hell Ma! Max got the money didn't he, and he wasn't hurt none that a little tape and linament won't cure. But Ma Baer had seen the family glamour fading and snuffled up her moisture to say, "Well, Buddy will be my champion from now on." But Pa had squirted a tobacco stream through his teeth and said, "Aw shucks, you can't feel sorry for \$200,000."

Perini, Quinn With B's On Search for Players

By JOE CASHMAN

PITTSBURGH, May 11—Part-owner Louis Perini and President Bob Quinn are along on this Braves' first invasion of the West. They didn't come for the ride or for their health. They are making the trip because they are business bent and they want ball players.

They want 'em badly and they want 'em quickly. Their chances of getting any may be slim, but they have a better chance of doing business with Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago by visiting these cities than they would by trying to negotiate with the managements of these clubs via long distance phone from Braves field.

Quinn is to decide what players he'd like to have and try to get same. Perini will write checks for it, if given the opportunity. Louis and his fellow partners—Joe Maney and Guido Rugo—have the money to spend and the willingness to spend it in an effort to bolster the Tribe. These new owners want a winner. Unfortunately, good players in fact, players of any kind are mighty scarce these days.

WHAT BRAVES NEED

The Pirates have Al Lopez and little back of him. The Reds have Ray Mueller, period. The Cubs have nothing but minor leaguers on their back-stopping staff. Any one of these rivals could use Clyde Klutznick, Phil Masi or Stu Hofferth. And certainly Bob Coleman has no need of all three.

What do the Braves need? They're not saying, but it is

very evident to anybody who has been following the club.

They need a good left-handed pitcher. They haven't a single southpaw slinger, good, bad or indifferent.

They need a smart, able, experienced infielder; a veteran who knows all the answers and could spark the club. There isn't a tried and true campaigner in the present infield.

They need a right-handed hitting outfielder with punch at the plate. Currently, all their distance hitters, excepting Chet Ross, are left-handed swingers and are no end bothered by portside pitching.

Whether they can get any of these remains to be seen. But Perini and Quinn are sure going to make the old college try.

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TRIBAL NOTES:

Jim Tobin, who turned in five decisions in as many efforts against the Pirates last season, was to go to the hill against Xavier Rescigno in the second game of the series with the Bucs this p. m. Jim hasn't won a game since his no-hit epic. He may have to pitch another no-hitter to win unless Lady Luck begins to smile on Tribal twirlers.

When a pitcher fans 12 and gives but one clean hit in seven innings and can't be kept in the game because his side is trailing, it's something. That's what happened to Al Javery last night in the series opener. The Pirates' lone run off Jave came in the second when Al Lopez scored from second with two away as Johnny Barrett beat out an infield roller that was handled most raggedly and stupidly.

The way he was going, Alva might have equalled Diz Dean's 17-strikeout record of the National League or even Bob Feller's 18-strikeout American League record.

But while he was pitching his mates couldn't get a run off their old colleague, Nick Strincevich. When Jave was lifted for a hitter in the eighth—Buck Eichen, who doubled, the Warriors scored two runs to go ahead. But the Tribe couldn't give their ace his first win.

Charlie "Red" Barrett was touched for three runs in the Corsairs' eighth. It wasn't all "Red's" fault. If Klutznick could have held a throw to the plate, the locals could have only tied the score.

Braves pitchers can't live right.

Red Sox Sliding Into Cellar

By BILL GRIMES

If history repeats itself to the extent that the Red Sox drop their second straight to the Cleveland Indians this afternoon at Fenway Park and the Detroit Tigers hang another defeat on the New York Yankees, the Croninmen will be holding up the American League.

Fenway Park

BOSTON	CLEVELAND
Culberson, cf	ss, Boudreau
Fox, rf	1b, Rocco
Cronin, 1b	rf, Cullenbine
Johansen, lf	lf, Hockett
Doerr, 2b	3b, Keitner
Tabor, 3b	cf, Seery
Wagner, c	2b, Peters
Lake, p	c, Susce
Bowman, p	p, Kennedy

Game starts at 3.

that play at second base (and we couldn't have been in a much better place to see what really happened) Boudreau made the bag by a piece of the smartest base running, we've seen in years.

Hal Wagner throw to get Bou-

dreau stealing beat the runner to the bag by 10 feet. Eddie Lake got the ball and it looked like a routine out. But, Boudreau crossed up the Red Sox shortstop, for instead of sliding into the ball, which Lake held in his glove at the corner of the bag, he spread his legs, while coming in, and got the front corner of the base.

The Red Sox will wind up their series with the Indians with another single game tomorrow and then will take on the Detroit Tigers for two days with a twin bill Sunday.

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Bill Kennedy Signs New Trainer for His Horses

By JACK CONWAY

A DAY AT Narragansett Park . . . William J. (Bill) Kennedy, owner of Audwill Farm, telling me he has made a deal by which Sam Jones, trainer of Allan Wilson's Medfield Farm, will care for his thoroughbreds in the future . . . Mike Walsh had been trainer of Audwill Farm . . . Bill plans to ship his horses to Suffolk Downs as soon as the Narragansett meeting closes.

Mrs. Kennedy, who with her mother inherited the Kennedy millions, will take in some of the races at Suffolk Downs . . . Mrs. Kennedy is in Florida where she has been active in organizing Red Cross work . . . The Kennedy fortune got its start in the clothing business, and was skyrocketed into millions as a result of sound investments in American Tel. & Tel. and in Union Pacific.



William J. Kennedy

The Kennedys originally went in for show horses and had some of the finest of this type of horses in the world. Some of the better stock was imported from Ireland. Thoroughbred racing will benefit with the Kennedy colors at the major tracks.

Bill Kennedy has always been a sports enthusiast . . . He is a first class golfer as I know from my experiences in matches with him and Jack Sharkey at the Bay Shore Country Club at Miami Beach . . . Kennedy never missed one of Sharkey's bouts.

Strolling Easy Clicked

MRS. PHIL BUCCOLA and a party of friends made the trip to Narragansett in the hope of seeing Strolling Easy win . . . Mrs. Buccola was not disappointed as Strolling Easy took an early lead in a mile and one-sixteenth event, and was never headed . . . George McMullen was able to keep Strolling Easy going in the latter part of the race so that he was able to beat out One Shen by the slimmest of noses . . . Strolling Easy paid the attractive price of \$13.60.

It was a winning day for the Buccola family as Mrs. Buccola's husband, Phil, and Johnny Buckley succeeded in convincing George Moore, Henry Armstrong's pilot, that he should go through with the Ralph Zanelli bout for the duration welterweight championship of the world at the Garden.

Caseys Depend on Bird

Banking on a veteran for its first victory of the young season, the Dick Casey Club of Dorchester will send Charlie Bird to the mound against the Watertown Arsenal tonight at the Dorchester Town Field as the Boston Park League goes into its fourth night of competition.

The defending champions from Dorchester have played twice so far but the best they have to show for it is a loss and a tie with the powerful Navy Yard club, while the Arsenal has two victories to its credit in its only starts.

Manager Lou Strecker has his lanky left-hander, Will Chapman, formerly of the Colored Giants, ready to toss his underling slants at the defenders and if he's right he'll be hard to beat.

After a shaky start that found the club dropping two decisions, the Trailways are ready to notch up their first triumph at the expense of Hicks Engineering at the Readville grounds. Both teams are new to the league and each is anxious to beat the other and a whale of a game is in the making. For Trailways, young Tom Buckley will do the hurling and he'll be opposed by Joe Fucillo.

In the third tilt, the Linehan

Tuesday night . . . The bout, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, was postponed on account of the sudden death of Zanelli's mother . . . Moore first wanted the postponed tussle held Monday night on account of the fact Hamner Henry has bouts scheduled in California . . . He was finally convinced it would be fairer to Zanelli to give him until Tuesday night to get ready for the match.

Johnny Buckley says Zanelli has not experienced any trouble making weight, and that he will be at 145 pounds by noon Tuesday . . . When Zanelli last met Armstrong he was overweight when he weighed in and it was necessary for him to take off two pounds which deprived him of some of his strength and upset him mentally.

Pollard in Come Back

JOHNNY POLLARD, who used to ride Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita Handicap, staged a fine come back when he won with Hill Sun . . . Pollard kept his mount on the rail most of the distance and saved a great deal of ground . . . With an acute shortage of top riders, Pollard should be able to get plenty of work.

Jockey Harry Pratt bowed out gloriously as one of the greatest of apprentice jockeys when he brought Paul A. into the winner's circle . . . Beginning today Pratt will lose his five pounds apprentice allowance . . . It will be interesting to see how he does without this weight advantage . . . Personally I think Pratt, who came back to ride after suffering a serious neck injury at Rockingham Park last Fall, will make good.

Hap Fenelon was one of the most active persons at the track as he cared for his duties as State steward in 100 per cent style . . . Gov. A. Howard McGrath is fortunate to have such a capable official as Hap on the job at Narragansett.

President James E. Dooley and Charles A. Connors, chairman of the board, tell me that the Spring meeting has been the most successful in the history of the track, and look for the racing boom to continue through 1944.

My betting system must be improving as I had Maeline, Golden Fleece (Dave Wilson's best bet), Hill Sun and Strolling Easy . . . There are days when I have not cashed even a show ticket.

Lawley's Shipyard	Won	Lost	Ties	Points
Longhorn Club	2	0	0	2
Watertown Arsenal	2	0	0	2
Navy Yard A.	0	1	1	0
Dick Casey Club	0	1	1	0
Trailways	0	2	0	0
Hicks Engineering	0	2	0	0
West Roxbury A. A.	0	3	0	0

Home Run Derby

Spencer, Senators	51	Schultz, Dodgers	4
Stephens, Browns	30	Dir, Giants	3
Van Yonkers	25	Linch, Cardinals	2
Tandell, Yankees	3	Kurawski, Cardinals	2
Trasky, W. Sox	2		
Sorey, Indians	1		
Hayes, Athletics	3		

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A LOT OF US DIDN'T WANT TO GO IN COSTUME—BUT YOU'RE FINE—I'M SURE SOME OF THE GUESTS WILL BE IN MAKE-UP, PROBABLY—LET'S GO—WE'RE LATE NOW!



Melrose Boasts Powerhouse Nine

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Coach Dave Gavin has stepped into one of the knottiest problems ever to confront a high school mentor. Every player on the Melrose baseball team is batting over .300 and he's at a loss as to how to arrange his batting order. It's a pity that such a young

Melrose High has been everything but a power in baseball in recent years. Its football teams have been state champions—two years running—hockey has been great, basketball has been fair and track has had its share of winning teams. Now, it looks as though the Red Raiders may become as feared on the diamond as on the gridiron.

BOASTS SIX PITCHERS

"We've had tremendous hitting so far but our pitching staff, with the exception of Bud Niles, still has to pass its test," said Coach Gavin. "You know it's getting so bad trying to arrange a batting order that I've been considering a plan to let them bat in any order that they get to the plate. The way the kids are hitting right now, it would be just as effective as trying to work out a plan."

Melrose has six pitchers to carry the team through the 11-game schedule with Niles the only veteran. Niles just missed stepping into the schoolboy hall-of-fame when Stoneham scratched a ground ball single through the infield for the only hit off Niles in his 8-0 triumph.

PLENTY OF POISE

The mound staff has balance with three other right-handers to help Niles and a pair of southpaws. Val Troy, Bill McGonigle, Claude Ellis and southpaw Don MacLean and Dick Hallahan have looked great in practice. It's quite possible that this sextet could carry Melrose, quite easily, into the Eastern State Championships for the first time next month.

With four veterans in the starting line-up the team has plenty of poise on the field. Bob Lloyd, behind the plate, will be a big help to the rookie pitchers. Dick Keohane, at short, and Wendy Forbes, at third, make up a formidable left side of the infield. Mal Allen, in center, covers plenty of ground in the outfield.

Coach Gavin has filled out the rest of the team nicely. Ralph Knight has taken over the first base assignment; Pete Olson fits in well at second base and Bob Rinfret, in right, and Leo Troy, Val's brother in left, complete a strong garden trio. Troy, all scholastic end in football, came out for baseball for the first time this spring.

Melrose would be boosted as one of the strongest teams in the state if it hadn't lost three of its vet-

erans . . . Ken Battles, ex southpaw, has joined the New York Yankee farm system . . . he's now with the Norfolk Tars . . . Gordon Sperling, regular second sacker, joined the Marines . . . Don "Fath-lahan, catcher and brother of Dick, is now in the Army . . . Melrose will play Winthrop in its next game Friday afternoon. Coach Gavin is no stranger to the

baseball state championship play . . . in his first coaching job at Huntington High, Springfield, the former Holy Cross star had a ball team that captured the Berkshire title . . . but then lost out to Ac-tion (1938) in the Western Division play . . . Huntington was one of the smallest schools ever to compete for the state crown.

Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS									
AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	P.C.	*G.B.	Club	W.	L.	*G.B.	
St. Louis	13	6	.684	—	St. Louis	13	5	.722	—
New York	9	5	.643	2	Philadelphia	10	5	.667	1½
Washington	9	7	.563	—	Cincinnati	10	6	.625	2
Cleveland	9	9	.500	3½	Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	3
Chicago	8	9	.471	4	Brooklyn	8	8	.500	3½
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	4½	New York	8	10	.444	5
BOSTON	6	10	.375	5½	BOSTON	7	12	.368	6½
Detroit	6	12	.333	6½	Chicago	1	13	.071	10½

* Games behind leaders.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

Senators 5, Browns 1.
Indians 5, Red Sox 4.
Tigers 4, Yankees 2.
Athletics 9, White Sox 0.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at BOSTON, 3.
Detroit at New York, 3:30.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3:15.
St. Louis at Washington, 8:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pirates 4, Braves 2.
Reds 3, Giants 2.
Cards 4, Dodgers 2.
Phillies 7, Cubs 1.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Pittsburgh, 3:15.
New York at Cincinnati, 3.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 3:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Pittsburgh.
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Bus Victim

Mrs. N. S. Lipshin weeps beside the unconscious form of her daughter, Mildred, after the girl was injured when the bus on which she was riding crashed into two trees in Los Angeles. Thirty-nine other passengers were hurt.

International News Soundphoto

Yank Way

Corp. John Barnes of Athens, O., feeds a wounded Jap prisoner, one of a group that received good care, food and medical attention at an Army field hospital in the Hollandia area after Yanks took over that sector.



While Forts Are Away—Ground crew men get in a bit of spring football while waiting at their base in England for the return of their Flying Fortresses from a mission to Germany. Look at that interference!

Associated Press Wirephoto



Flies Here For Aid—Mrs. Cecelia Smud is assisted from plane at East Boston airport by her son, Dr. J. Smud, after a 5500-mile trip from Buenos Aires to be treated here for a streptococcus infection.

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